

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Campus Safety adds policies

Campus Safety has added new policies and procedures, said Jill Harrington-Dew, captain of Campus Safety.

The following procedures are Campus Safety's proposals for on-campus law enforcement and disciplinary action:

1. Any violation of University policies, procedures or regulations will be recorded and forwarded to the dean of students for consideration. Violations can be reported by University staff members and members of the University safety department.

2. If a Campus Safety employee or any other University employee observes a violation, the individual will have the responsibility of notifying Campus Safety or the Maryville Public Safety for assistance. If the incident warrants arrest, the procedures and responsibility will be in the hands of the off-campus law enforcement agency which will be called to the scene.

Anytime an off-campus law enforcement agency is called, the University Safety department should be notified and be present at the scene to assist the outside agency.

3. Campus Safety and University employees will be responsible for preserving the rights of the individual(s) who have been violated.

The students should be aware of every call that involves a student violation of Missouri state law and in these cases the Maryville Public Safety will be called in.

These violations include stealing, sexual offenses, drugs, assault, arson, etc., Harrington-Dew said.

Every student is not only subject to the rules and regulations of the University, but also to the laws of the State of Missouri.

The City of Maryville is helping the University by extending their services and facilities.

"We are shorthanded now," Harrington-Dew said.

Harrington-Dew said that the University owes the Maryville Public Safety a thank-you for their cooperation.

"Students should know that Campus Safety's main function is to help the students," Harrington-Dew said. "They should feel free to ask us questions at any time."

had a report of a violation such as possession of alcohol by a minor, Maryville Public Safety could have been contacted or the situation would have been dealt with by Campus Safety without calling the Maryville Public Safety.

"The main difference between Campus Safety officers and Maryville Public Safety officers is that they (Maryville officers) are police officers and we're not," said Rich Muenchau, lieutenant of Campus Safety. "They have the power to arrest and we don't."

"Campus Safety is here mainly to check buildings, lock them, turn on lights and ticket obvious parking violations," said Paul Bennett, safety officer.

Changes made

IFC makes reverse ruling

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Northwest Missouri State University has returned to the policy of requiring pledges to be at least second semester freshmen, said Jim Wyant, IFC sponsor.

IFC changed the policy last September when they allowed first semester freshmen to pledge a fraternity on a trial basis.

IFC hopes to improve the campus Greek system and encourage more students to stay on campus during the weekend, Wyant said.

"We reviewed the grades and status of the first semester pledges and compared them with those of upperclassmen pledges," Wyant said. "We have found that the first semester pledges made considerably less progress. They need more time to orient themselves to campus life."

IFC president Jeff Hendersen said that the freshmen need time to adjust to campus life and learn about the various offerings of each fraternity.

"Freshmen are not ready to go through rush their first semester,"

Hendersen said. "They need more than three weeks to get acquainted with the fraternities as well as what is expected of them on campus."

"If the fraternities wait to pledge second semester, hopefully more of the pledges will stay with their pledgeship than the new freshmen," Hendersen said.

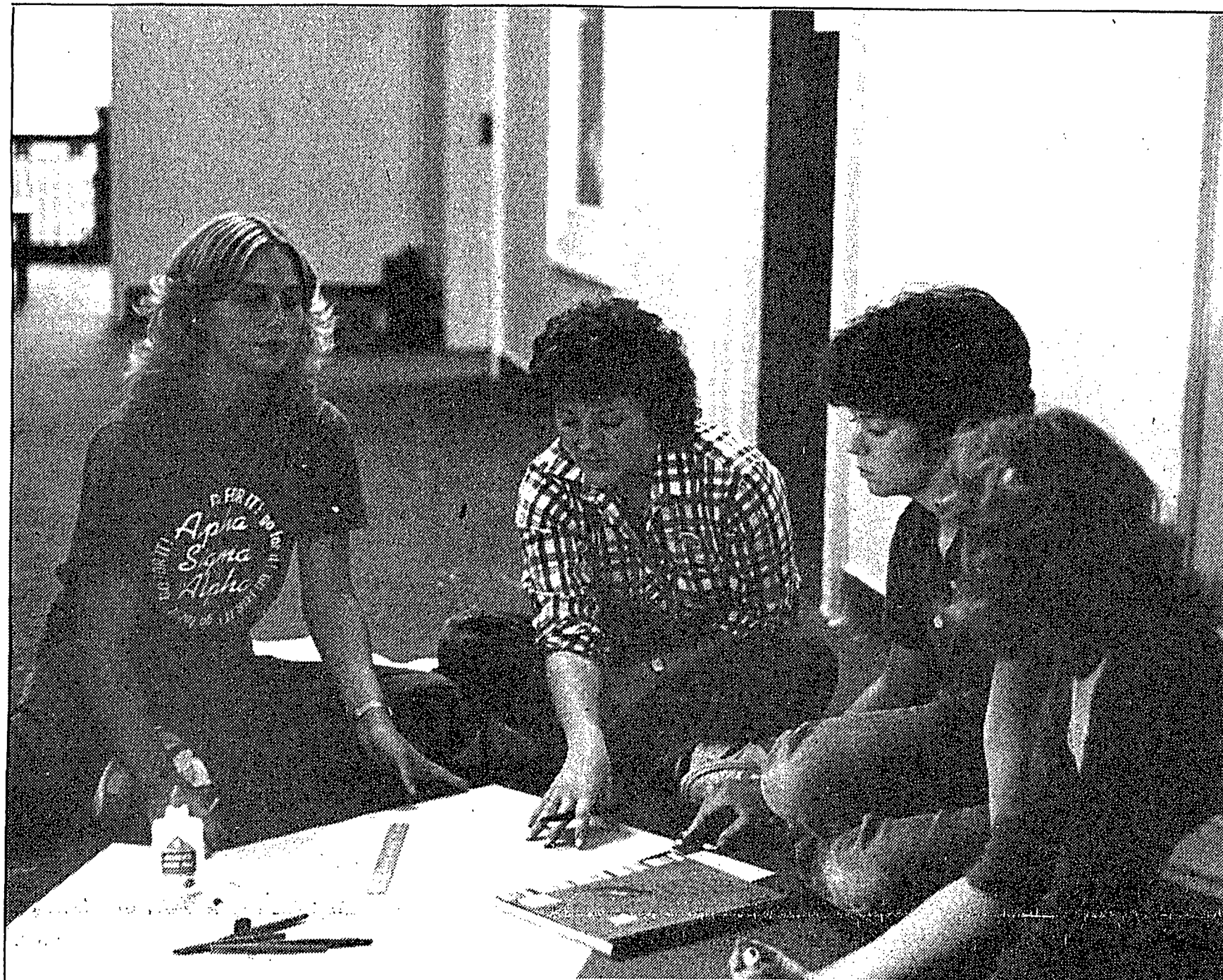
"Last year's first semester pledging was an experiment that IFC wanted," Hendersen said. "Even though the first semester freshmen can't pledge, they are encouraged to go through fall rush."

Jeff Sumner, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, had mixed feelings on the return to policy.

"It will hurt the Phi Sigs because of the drop in the number of pledges. We had thirty last semester," he said.

"But, overall, it will help the freshmen because it will give them more time to get to know the Greek system," Sumner said.

The date and times of fraternity bids and rush sign up will be given later.



Cindy Waldeier, Suzanne Woehl, Connie LeMaster and Terri Kurth prepare for fall rush while living in Roberta Hall.

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Zeta have been moved from

the proximity housing in South Complex to Roberta Hall this year. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson.]

Proximity housing going well at NWMSU

Students residing in the South Complex are learning to adjust to other lifestyles. There are sorority women, independent women and men all living under the same roof.

"Overall, the proximity housing in the South Complex is working with a minimum amount of problems," said Tim Gach, hall director of South Complex. "At night all of the doors are locked except for two. This eliminates the night hostess."

"We are, however, kicking around the idea of a night hostess due to a high noise level," Gach said.

Gach said that the noise level is primarily due to room changes and the fact that it is still early in the year and no

one has really settled down to the books yet.

Gach also said that once everyone gets settled, the noise problem should deteriorate.

Also, for the first time, independent women and Greek women are being housed together in the South Complex. So far, this arrangement has caused no real problems.

"Most of the sororities are busy with rush and organization. The independent women have shown no adversity, which is partly due to the staff in the South Complex," Gach said. "The staff is working towards a living and learning environment."

This is the second year for proximity

housing in the South Complex.

In addition to the South Complex, Franken Hall has recently been converted to proximity housing. This change is due to the overcrowding of the other men's residence halls.

The men are living on the first two floors of Franken Hall and the women are occupying the top four floors. The upper classmen were assigned to Franken first with the freshmen being assigned to Franken according to left-over rooms.

Franken Hall was also converted to proximity housing in order to improve

programming opportunities and to improve environmental conditions.

No real problems have been found in the proximity housing in Franken Hall so far. Franken Hall director Gary Keenan said that the proximity housing is the best thing that the housing office could have done. Franken, unlike the South Complex, has a night host or hostess on duty seven nights a week.

"It will only be a matter of time before Franken Hall will have a 24-hour open hall," Keenan said.

If Franken works out, there are plans for more proximity housing in the future. Proximity housing seems to form a brother-sister relationship between the residents of the hall.

Mace awards presented to faculty, staff

Northwest Missouri State University President B.D. Owens presented Master Achievement Citation for Excellence awards and \$1,000 to four University faculty and staff members.

The awards were presented on August 27, during the fall semester faculty and staff meeting.

The honored recipients were Francis Shipley, department of home economics chairperson; Patrick Wynne, biology department faculty member; Virgil Albertini, English professor and John Redden, University special equipment operator.

Shipley was recognized for student recruiting. She has been a member of the faculty for 13 years.

Wynne was given the award for the nine years of distinguished teaching he has given the University.

Albertini was honored for his research and writing of "Towers in the Northwest," a critique of the past 25 years of NWMSU history.

Albertini and his wife, Delores, invested one and one-half years in research and writing the book.

"This award is just as much my wife's as mine. I wish it were a joint award," Albertini said.

John Redden was chosen for the many outstanding qualities he has displayed in the 12 years he has been a staff member at the University.

Some of his qualities deserving the special recognition include enthusiasm, imagination, leadership and dedication. This is the third year the M.A.C.E. awards have been given. The four recipients were chosen by an anonymous committee.

Process made easier

Verification and registration goes smoothly for large numbers

Northwest students who registered last week generally found the new registration process to be smooth. The new system, developed this summer, has two forms for billing, the textbook and auto permit forms.

"These forms replace the three card receipts used in the past," said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and overall coordinator of the registration process.

"All of the student information is stored in one computer terminal called the Data Main," Hayes said. "This was the major reason why non pre-registered students as well as pre-registered

students were both able to go through the lines and not have to wait very long. The terminal allows the University to have all student information at their disposal before the non-pre-registered student goes through the registration process."

With the new registration process, 2,100 students got through the lines from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and, although the lines were long on Thursday, most students didn't seem to mind.

"One thing that I noticed about the registration process this semester was that there was two rooms allowing for

students to move around easier," said David Lin.

The most common complaint was about the heat in the room, the lack of cashiers and the freshmen who were baffled by all of the on-going proceedings.

Students who registered last week also found higher fee costs. For Missouri residents, tuition costs are \$265, an increase of \$20 from last year.

Non-Missouri residents also had to pay an additional \$20. This year's cost for non-Missouri residents is \$465.

Fees went up for residence hall living also. It now costs \$250 for a semester in

the high rise dorms and in the low rise dorms there was an increase of \$10 for a semester total of \$230.

Food contracts did not escape the inflationary times.

A 10 meal contract now costs \$365, a 15 meal plan costs \$400 and a 20 meal plan is now \$435.

"Despite the costs, meal contracts are running 100 to 200 ahead of last year," said vice-president of student development John Mees.

Mees also said the process of late verification, late registration drop-add, graduate registration should be contacted by Sept. 15. Final enrollment figures will be available at the end of September

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian September 4, 1981-----page 2

Carpenter takes leave

Dr. Sam Carpenter, NWMSU professor of chemistry, is in Houston, Texas, preparing for his position as a corrosion engineer with the Arabian American Oil Company.

Carpenter is taking classes for this yearlong leave of absence at Aramco Services Company, the world's largest oil-producing company.

Carpenter will be stationed in Dhahran, on the Persian Gulf, while working in Aramco's laboratories.

At the laboratories, Carpenter will be working on the corrosion of equipment for the company.

"I'll be investigating methods of corrosion control--new materials and coatings to lessen damage," Carpenter said.

In addition to that, he may work on corrosion prevention involving the company's programs in turning sea water into fresh water. Most of the fresh water in Saudi Arabia is created by desalinizing sea water, he said.

The Saudi Arabia project is in conjunction with another project that is being planned to desalinate the Salton Sea to the point that its fish population will not be killed by high levels of salt. This project will involve pumping salt-laden water out of the Salton Sea, which is then displaced by fresh water, and therefore lessens the danger to the fish population.

Prior to this leave of absence, Carpenter worked in Southern California on a solar electrical generation project for Jet Propulsion Lab.

Alumni to sponsor busses

The Alumni Association of NWMSU will be sponsoring two Bearcat busses to the Chiefs vs. Chargers game Sunday, Sept. 20.

The price for the tickets and bus ride is \$15 per person. The busses will be leaving DeLuce Fine Arts at 9:30 a.m. for the game which will begin at 1:05 p.m.

Deadline for purchasing the tickets is Sept. 15. Those attending should provide their own lunch. The busses will make no stops.

For more ticket information, call Vinnie Vaccaro at ext. 1248.

City to offer volleyball

Men's and women's volleyball in the city of Maryville will be offered again this fall, said Matthew Meyer, the new director of parks and recreation.

The entry fee is \$40 per team plus \$5 per player.

"We're shooting for 15 evenings for each team," said Meyer. "But since it is held in the high school gym, it may be hard to play there as often as we'd like to."

The volleyball season will run to Dec. 1.

Meyer said there will also be a ceramics class, beginning Oct. 1. The deadline for entering is Sept. 25 and the fee for the class will be \$15. The class will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Fire Bay of City Hall.

With the volleyball season comes the need for volleyball officials, Meyer said. A meeting for volleyball officials will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the City Council chambers, upstairs in City Hall. Anyone interested should apply at the parks and recreation office, in the basement of City Hall.

Other activities around the city include the Municipal Swimming Pool remaining open through Sept. 7, Meyer said.

Women's Resource Center receives education grant

Northwest's Women's Resource Center has received a grant of \$1,600 from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to fund the presentation of two fall semester workshops on sex equality.

Diane Greenberg, University counselor, said the first day-long workshop will be held on Oct. 9 in conjunction with the Northwest District convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association on the Northwest campus. The second workshop will be held later this fall and will be designed primarily for Northwest students.

The workshops will focus on assisting

teachers and counselors implement and carry out sex-equal approaches in their teaching and counseling duties. Greenberg said this kind of training is not now normally covered in the preparation of teachers and counselors.

Greenberg and Dr. Ron Jacques, assistant professor of psychology/sociology, will present the workshops.

The grant is the result of a grant application prepared by Greenberg; David Sundberg, director of Northwest's counseling center; Mary Lee Hummert, division of communications; and Bev Blackford, counseling center.

Bowman takes over jazz, woodwinds

Brent A. Bowman, a Summa Cum Laude master of music graduate of the University of Akron and a man with teaching and directorial experience at nearly all levels, is the new director of jazz groups at Northwest.

Bowman replaces Bill O'Hara this year while O'Hara takes a leave of absence to pursue work toward a doctoral degree.

Bowman comes to Northwest from the University of Akron where he served as a graduate assistant while completing his master of music degree.

His previous experience included serving as district band instructor at Rolling Hills district at Byesville, Ohio, from 1978 to 1980. He was also junior high school choir and general music instructor at Meadowbrook Junior High in Pleasant City, Ohio.

In 1977, Bowman toured the U.S. as a professional saxophonist, backing enter-

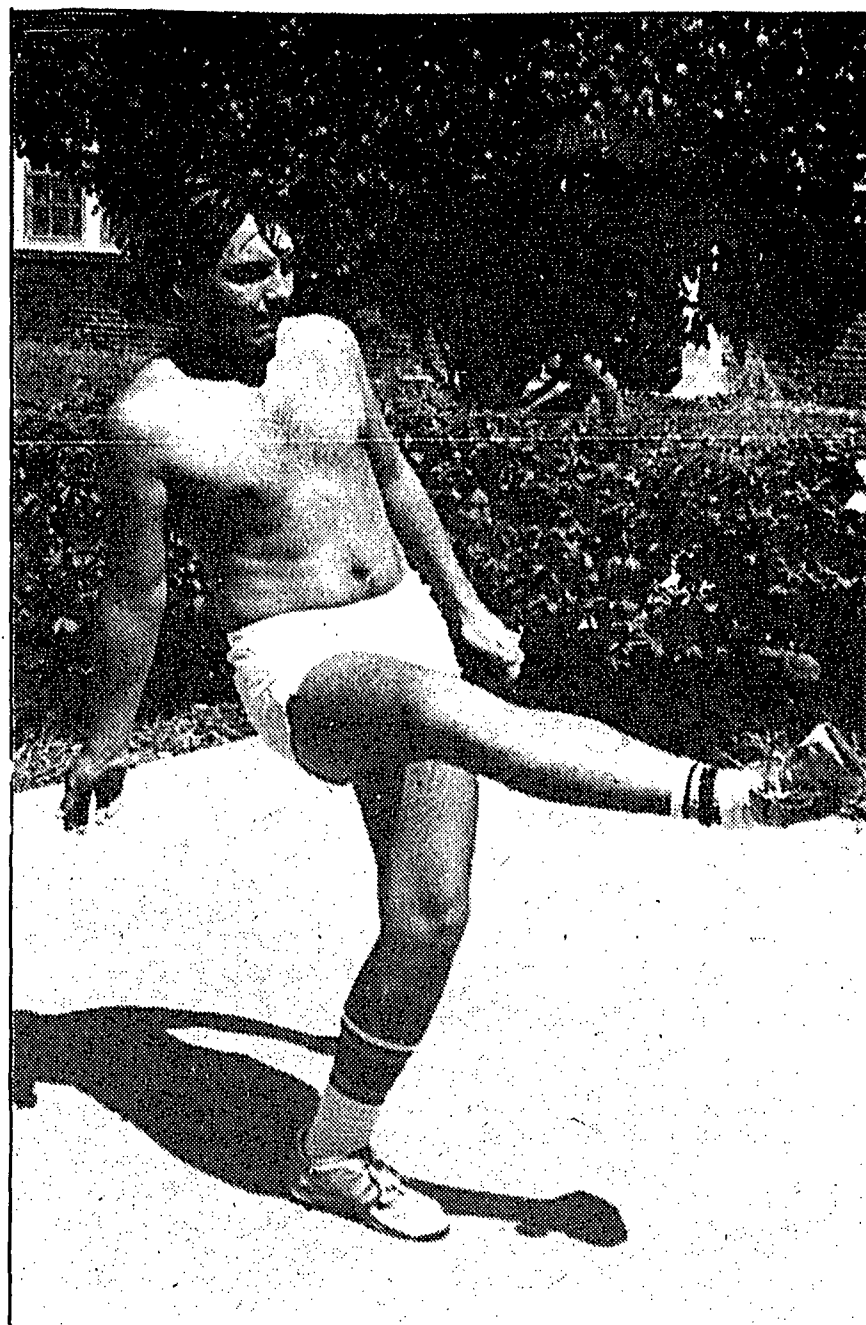
tainers George Gobel, Tiny Tim, Frank Gorshin, George Jessel, Frank Fontaine and the Inkspots.

After graduating from Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass., in 1976 with a bachelor of music degree, Bowman was musical director of the USO Band "Montage." This band toured Europe and the United Kingdom.

Bowman, who is originally from Cambridge, Ohio, will also serve as the applied woodwind director, teaching clarinet, flute, oboe and bassoon.

"When I came here, one of my goals was to expand the jazz band into two bands with more members," Bowman said. "We had a meeting Wednesday night, and it looks like we'll have enough people for the two bands."

Bowman said the jazz band's first concert will be Dec. 3. The Jazz Festival will be Feb. 7, and another concert will be held in April.



Quick feet!

Tom Marshall displays his quick feet in a game of Hacy-Sac in front of the quads this week. The object of the game is to keep the leather ball filled with rosebud seeds up in the air by kicking it with his feet. Marshall said that it is a combination of soccer and volleyball developed by the Aztec Indians. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]



SCHOOL NEWS



CITY NEWS



Coming Events

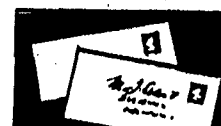


Social Events



EDITORIALS

SPORTS



Letters TO THE EDITOR

You can read all of this and more weekly in your **NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN**. Look for the weekly edition of the campus newspaper in your residence hall mail box, the snack bar, Golden Hall, Garrett Strong and other major campus locations. **READ IT IN THE MISSOURIAN**





Viewpoint

Northwest Missourian September 4, 1981-----page 3

Increased enrollment causes problems for old and new students

Welcome back! The small and humble University that students left last spring (or are attending for the first time) has taken on a new perspective.

The instructor to student ratio has given the academic world of NWMSU a new face. With the dramatic increase in enrollment this fall, the students are likely to feel that the quality of education has been lessened because of the larger classes.

Even though the administration insists that there will be no significant difference in class sizes, for the first-time student who was promised individual attention by instructors, there will be some difference.

The freshmen enrollment figures have soared to over 1,800 and the whole University enrollment is the highest recorded since 1971 at more than 5,000 students.

With the larger numbers, students are to expect larger things from the University, but the opposite is true.

More students attending the University decreases what the University is capable of offering to the individuals. A NWMSU student only pays a small percentage (less than 25) of the cost of higher education today. Thus, the amount of personal attention received by the individuals will depend on their pursuit of help--no longer will instructors have time to seek out students who need help.

Along with the larger classrooms, due to the increased enrollment, comes longer lines in the cafeteria, bookstore and other areas of student necessities.

Since it isn't likely that enrollment will decrease soon, the best of a bad situation must be made.

A new perspective indeed it is, where will it all end?

Letters Where's the money going? to The Editor

Dear Editor:

It was understood by the students that the increase in parking fees last year was to have money to pave and light the new parking lot west of the Armory (otherwise known as the pit). We as students

feel that we have the right to know where the money went and why this work is not done. As it stands, we feel that the parking lot is not safe, especially at night.

Concerned,

Angi Brown
Janet Cassidy
Tori Ford
Kris Fries

Pam Gourley
Kathy Keller
Kate Knott
Lynette Langer
Tammy Tuller

The Stroller

Stroller encounters time warp

Your friendly neighborhood stroller has come out of hibernation again for the fall of 1981. WHAT!??? 1981!??? My God man, your dazed daytripper has been here since they opened this hallowed institution. Has it really been 76 years? When does your man get his parole?

Your man suddenly realizes there is no escape. He has been sentenced for life. Off he marches to the Spanish Den in the J.W. Jones Student Union for registration.

Suddenly a stern voice calls out, "Sir, name, rank and serial number!"

Your campus carouser answered, "Private Stroller, veteran draft dodger of all American wars, 0000000001."

"Proceed to cashier line no. 5."

Your man, in a daze like always, proceeded to the nearest line. An hour later a voice cracked out like a whip, "Sir, are you receiving financial aid?"

Your man slumped, "No, I used all that up in 1954. I thought this was the cashier's line."

The lady scowled, "I know you. Aren't you that jerk that writes for the paper? Will you EVER get out?" Your man shrugged his shoulders.

After wasting his precious time in the wrong line, your campus jerk proceeded to the right line. Your hero stood amazed at all the zombies standing in line, most of them with checkbook in hand. Don't they know that they don't have to pay? Boy, what a bunch of dummies!

Your hero pulled out his press pass. The cashier asked where your man's money was. Your man put on his best surprised look and prepared to bulldoze his way through this predicament once again. "Money? Boy, you hit me with the same thing every year. Don't you know I'm the Stroller?"

"Oh, it's you again. We've been told about you. Just get on out of here."

Your man beams. It works every time. Monday morning your campus carouser felt his stomach growling for nourishment. It's time for him to visit the neighborhood cafeteria. Your hero proceeded to through the chow line with

the rest of the herd. All at once he carried on his tradition of drooling from the mouth at the sight of new freshmen heifers. Your hero picked up a tray but found the silverware gone and the only silverware left was stuck in the artificial plant. Well, that silverware would have to do. Moments later he devoured yet another delicious ARA preparation and trudged off to find more mindless adventures within the halls of academia.

Have problems?

Complaints?

Compliments?

**Get involved.
Show you care.
Write a letter
to YOUR editor.
The Missourian
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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Trowbridge attends conference

By John Howell

Dr. William Trowbridge, associate professor of English at NWMSU, recently returned from the 56th annual Bread Loaf Writers' Workshop in Middlebury, Vt.

While receiving a scholarship from the conference, hosted by Middlebury College, Trowbridge had the honor of attending one of the oldest and most well known writers' conferences in the country.

"It was by far the best conference I've ever been to, it was well organized and well run," said Trowbridge.

Trowbridge was one of 25 writers to receive a scholarship to attend the convention. The scholarships covered tuition, room and board. There were more than 250 applicants for the scholarships.

The conference featured readings, workshops and lectures taught by some of the biggest names in American Literature. "The conference gave me some ideas to become a better instructor because I was able to attend the

workshop by national poets and observe their teaching methods," Trowbridge said.

Although Trowbridge has been writing poetry only ten years, the last three seriously, he has had many poems published. Some of the nationally recognized magazines include, *The Beloit Poetry Journal* and *The Prairie Schooner*.

One of Trowbridge's favorite poets, Howard Nemerov, a Pulitzer prize winner who teaches at Washington University in St. Louis, was one of the in-

structors at the conference. Others included Erica Jong, author of *Fear of Flying* and John Irving, author of *The World According to Garp*.

Trowbridge submitted about a dozen poems and was critiqued by the staff members. "I came away from the conference feeling very satisfied with my work," Trowbridge said. A member of the NWMSU faculty since 1971, Trowbridge holds his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri and he received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Rare instrument arrives

By John Howell

A new addition for the keyboard majors at Northwest Missouri State University this fall is a harpsichord piano built by one of the nation's leading harpsichord builders, Richard Kingston, of North Carolina.

"This gives us a complete range of keyboard instruments for our students," said Robert Sunkel, head of the division of fine arts. He said all schools with significant offerings in the keyboard area have harpsichords.

The instrument was delivered last spring and was purchased with the emergency funds provided by the General Assembly to replace equipment destroyed in the 1979 Administration Building fire at NWMSU. The University lost a grand piano in the auditorium area, and the decision was to replace it with a harpsichord.

Sunkel said the harpsichord is of 17th Century Flemish design. It has a baroque sound that blends harmoniously with the University's pipe organ in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The instrument has two manuals and three stops, and it is completely hand made by Kingston, who Sunkel said is one of the five top builders in the United States.

Plans are being completed for the premier recital for the instrument to be performed in October by Igo Kipnis, the 1980 harpsichordist of the year. Also attending will be Kingston. Both will conduct workshops concerning their professions.

Free Classifieds!!!

Help wanted: Part-time phone work. Call 582-3017 or 582-2186. Ext. 112 and ask for Mr. Davis.

Wanted to sell: Dorm size refrigerator. Call Bonny at 582-7387.

Any male or female still interested in joining the NWMSU Weight Club may contact Jeff Modis in 305 Cook.

For Sale: Dry walnut lumber. Call 582-4961.

Hi DMB, it sure is great to see you again everyday. ELA.

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Twirler to debut with band Saturday

For the first time since the early 1970's, NWMSU's Marching Bearcat Band will showcase the talents of a featured twirler, when it takes the field Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the 1981 football season opener at Rickenbro Stadium.

Lori McLemore, a veteran of 10 years of competitive twirling, will perform routines in the first outing of the season for the Marching Bearcats and first-year director A. E. Sergel.

The bands will perform in pre-game and half-time routines as the Bearcats, under Coach Jim Redd, square off at 1:30 p.m. against Pittsburg State University.

Her baton twirling wizardry was well displayed during the 1981 summer when she placed second in the Missouri State Strut competition and third in twirling in the 16-20-year-old competition. Last January, McLemore competed in the senior division of the national twirling competition of the National Baton Twirling Association and finished a highly respectable 36th in the contest involving more than 150 hopefuls.

Sergel, also in his first year with the Marching Bearcats, expressed his pleasure over her selection of NWMSU to continue her education.

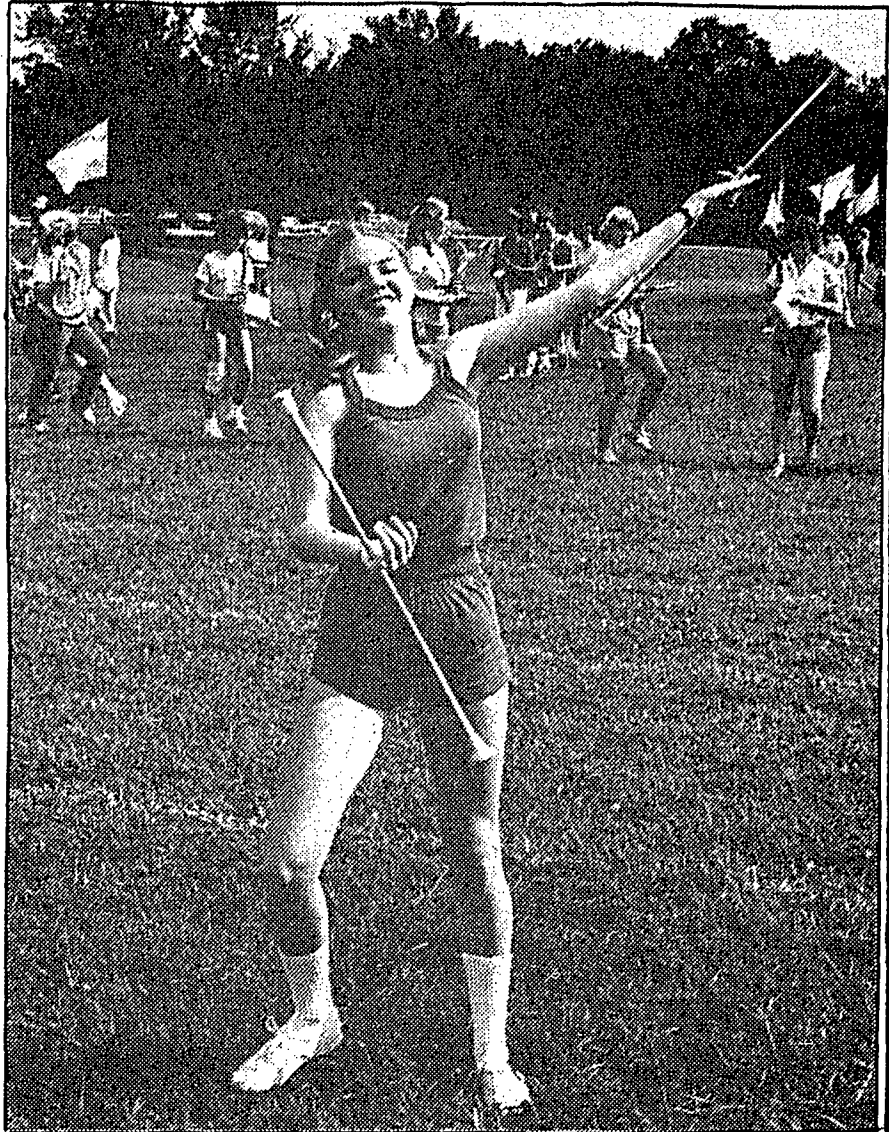
"She is an outstanding twirler and will be a tremendous asset not only to the band but to the entire University," said Sergel.

The more than 100-member Marching Bearcats will also feature the crowd pleasing Bearcat Steppers pom-pom squad and the Flag Corps. Included in Saturday afternoon's performance will be Chuck Mangione's "Land of Make Believe," starring McLemore and the steppers will perform to "Hot Lunch Jam," from the movie *Fame* and "Brian's Song".

McLemore will be experiencing another first with her initial Northwest one-and-two baton performance. It will be her first twirling performance with a marching band.

The private twirling student of Sugar Smith, well-known in the world of baton, McLemore began searching for a University in which to continue her twirling and her education. She received auditions from the University of Arizona, Tempe, and NWMSU. As a result, she came to Northwest last April to audition and accepted the scholarship.

Saturday's opening football game promises all the attractions that traditionally surround the first game of the season, an inter-league rivalry, an expected large crowd, a marching band and for the first time in many years a featured baton twirler.



Twirler Lori McLemore will star in but this will be the first time she will ever the half-time show at this Saturday's appear with a band. [Missourian Bearcat football game. McLemore has Photo/Nic Carlson] been twirling for 10 years in competition

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Biography attempts to open unanswered 'Doors'

By Jim Kirkpatrick

"Let's just say I was testing the bounds of reality. I was curious to see what would happen. That's all it was: just curiosity."

That quote from Jim Morrison leads off the bestselling biography about himself written by Jerry Hopkins and Danny Sugerman. *No One Here Gets Out Alive* is a book that's very hard to put down about the "Doors" lead vocalist Jim "Lizard King" Morrison.

Morrison and the other members of the "Doors", Ray Manzarek, Rob Kreiger and John Densmore, recorded

six very intriguing studio albums and one live album between 1967-1971. Without a doubt they were one of the better

bands of their era and today are riding stronger than ever due to a revival by a new generation of "Doors" listeners.

The strange thing about it is that Morrison died ten years ago and most of his

new fans were too young to remember him. Why didn't their music die when he went to the grave? Or did he? Many people believe that Morrison was not buried in the coffin underneath his Paris tombstone.

No One Here Gets Out Alive mainly focuses on Morrison's years with the "Doors" and the crazy, if not bizarre incidents he got into. One example cited in the book tells of the time Morrison scaled an eight-foot high gate outside a recording studio, found a fire extinguisher and sprayed the contents all over the place.

The "Doors" ruled the charts with hits like "Light My Fire", "Hello, I Love You", "Touch Me", and "Riders On The Storm". But it was the songs that were not quite so commercially oriented, the more poetic ones, that

seemed to intrigue everyone. A song of his that was released in March of 1968, at the height of the Vietnam War, was "The Unknown Soldier": "Wait until the war is over/ and we're both a little

older/ the unknown soldier/ Breakfast where the news is read/ television children fed/unborn living living dead/bullet

One of Morrison's more bizaare tunes which made many sense he was on some sort of "Death Trip" was "The End". The song first appeared on their debut

album in January 1967. The song later appeared in the soundtrack of Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*. Morrison and Coppola both attended film school at U.C.L.A.

The "Doors" were without a doubt ahead of their time. They were the first American rock-n-roll band to reach five gold albums in a row. While the

American airwaves were being filled with sounds of British bands such as the "Beatles", "Rolling Stones", "Kinks", the "Doors" offered an American alternative.

Morrison was a true showman on stage and gave the audience what they wanted. At a 1967 concert when the "Doors" were introduced and the curtain went up, Morrison went up with it,

as he held on with both hands. There was wild applause. It all came to a peak

on March 1, 1969, at a concert in Miami. Morrison reportedly "exposed" himself on stage to a supercharged audience. Morrison was found guilty of profanity in public and indecent exposure. The

group had a lot of concert dates cancelled and irreparable damage done to their image. But the band played on. The

concerts and their stage show toned down.

The last album they did together was *LA Woman*. Besides the classic title cut it includes "Love Her Madly" and "Riders On The Storm". The album

was released in April 1971 and he supposedly died three months later in Paris on July 3, 1971. A shroud of mystery surrounds Morrison's death since the

media was informed two days after he was buried and six days after his "death". The book brings attention to the fact that Morrison once commented about using the name "Mr. Mojo Risin"

to contact his office after he "split to Africa". Whether Morrison "split to Africa" or his use of drugs and alcohol finally caught up to him nobody knows.

You would think that his wife would have contacted the other members of the "Doors" and some of his other friend if he really did die. She died in 1974.

The last line of *No one Here Gets Out Alive* says it all, "Going on a decade now, there's still no word from Mr. Mojo Risin."

Movie

Previews

By John Howell

The Student Union Board will be sponsoring the movie "10" this weekend. The comedy, starring Dudley Moore and Bo Derek, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Beginning this weekend at the Tivoli theatre is the X-rated film *Insatiable* starring Marilyn Chambers, who was last seen in *Behind The Green Door*. Also starring in this skin-flick is John Holmes. The admission is \$2.50 with no one admitted under 18 years of age.

At the South Cinema Drive-In this week, *Outland*, starring Sean Connery, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. This fast-moving, suspenseful western-in-space is rated R.

Showing at the Missouri Twin Cinema this week are *Condorman* and the *Empire Strikes Back*, for the second consecutive week. Continuing the *Star Wars* saga, Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader match wits again. Starting time is 7:45 p.m. for this PG rated movie. *Condorman*, also rated PG, is Walt Disney Productions' attempt to jump on the superhero movie craze. Michael Crawford and Oliver Reed star in this spy epic.



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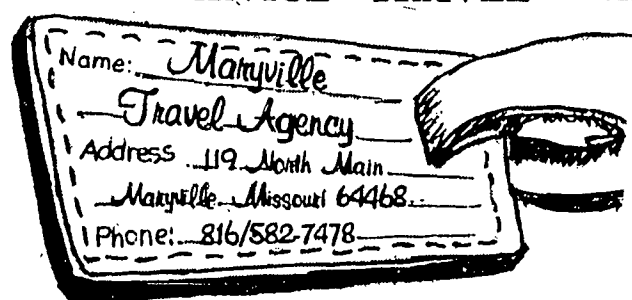
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Gridders scrimmage successful, Pitt State next

By Dwayne McClellan

The annual Green-White football scrimmage played by the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State was termed a success by Head Coach Jim Redd, and now the 'Cats are preparing for their season opener Sept. 5 against Pittsburg State University at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The White team, composed of defensive players, recorded a com-from-behind 35-28 win over the Green offense. Scoring for the defense went as follows: six points for a touchdown, three points for a forced turnover and two points for stopping a drive.

The offense started the scoring as it marched 70 yards to score on the opening possession of the game. Running back Dale DeBourge scored on a two-yard plunge to cap the drive. Jeff Conway added the extra point to give the offense a quick 7-0 lead. Less than a minute later, the Green team scored again. Mike Coones tossed a 21-yard pass to Daryl Grayler. Craig Cunningham added the PAT, and the Green had jumped to a 14-0 edge.

The defense then began to stop the offense and score points. The Whites stopped the offense two times to narrow the deficit to 14-4 before the Green squad scored yet another touchdown.

Brian Quinn tossed a 27-yard pass to Gary Hogue and John Pukala added the point after to give the offense a 21-4 lead just before halftime.

The rest of the first half was all defense, as the Green team stopped five White drives to close the gap to 21-16 at the half.

With a little over a minute gone in the third quarter, the offense scored its final touchdown of the afternoon. Coones found the end zone on a six-yard run, and Conway kicked the PAT, giving the offense a 28-23 lead.

The defense kept pecking away at the offense's lead. With just over six minutes left in the game, the Whites went ahead for good on Al Cade's fumble recovery.

The defense then scored four more points on stopped drives to ice the game, despite a last-minute drive by the offense.

Chip Gregory led the defense, contributing 13 tackles, three of which were solos. Gregory also had two stops behind the line and broke up two passes.

Jeff Houston had 10 stops for the defense. Charlie White, who played noseguard and tackle, had six unassisted tackles.

Gary Cotton and Cade each gave the White team three points with recovered fumbles, and Greg Lees had three points on an interception.

Offensively, DeBourge led the attack with 58 yards on nine carries. Greg Baker added 49 yards on eight attempts to pace the Green team.

Quinn and Coones, who are battling each other for the starting quarterback position, each had a good afternoon in the passing department. Quinn completed eight of eleven passes for 141 yards, while Coones went six for eight for a 62 yard total.

Freshman Don Ruse also had a good day for the Greens, said Redd. Ruse was five for eight and 59 yards for the winning White team.

Daryl Grayler caught six passes for 77 yards and one touchdown, while Gary Hogue caught four passes for 79 yards and one touchdown.

The scrimmage game had its good performances, both offensively and defensively, said Redd.

"Defensively, Al Cade, Chip Gregory and Charlie White played real well for us," said Redd.

"This is one of the best pre-season

scrimmages that we've ever had here. One thing that impressed me is that we were able to do things on both sides of the ball when we had to," he said.

Saturday's game also brought out a quality that might have been missed from last year's team, he said.

"Our pass rush was better than it was a year ago," Redd said. "Our quarterbacks did a good job for us and our young secondary players got a chance to see how our system works," he said.

The 'Cats will launch their 1981 season this Saturday against Pittsburg State in a game Redd said he thinks will be a physical matchup.

"Pittsburg State is a very big and physical football team," he said. They have four tackles at 260 pounds or better: two on offense and two on defense," he said.

Pittsburg, under Coach Ron Randleman, is coming off a 6-4 and 5-2 record in 1980. The Gorillas are picked to repeat their second place finish of a year ago in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, Redd said.

Last year against Northwest, the Gorillas came out blazing to a 17-0 lead midway through the second quarter. Dave Toti logged a 65-yard run for the 'Cats' lone score. Pittsburg added a touchdown and a field goal in the second half to cap a 33-7 triumph.

The Gorillas have lost their All-American running back, Richard Overton, who signed on with the Dallas Cowboys. Overton rushed for 1,215 yards last season.

"They did lose some of their offensive line starters from last year, but they have lettermen returning at many positions," Redd said. "They also signed some good junior college transfers."

Quarterback Craig Kelley leads the list of veterans to the Pittsburg team.

Kelley, a good passer, threw for 950 yards in 1980.

A big question mark for Northwest is the quarterback situation. Coones and Quinn are battling for the starting berth, Redd said. The coach and his staff will

decide that issue, as well as fill other contested positions Thursday night.

"Offensively we will have to move the ball and stay away from first-game mistakes, in order to be successful against Pittsburg," Redd said.

"Defensively we need to shut their running game off. We will also need to close down their option plays," he said.

The coach said that all or most of his players in the opener.



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You take it

Quarterback Mike Coones [11] hands off the ball to Greg Wilson [32] in last week's Green-White scrimmage. Coones and Brian Quinn are competing for the starting quarterback position for Saturday's season-opener against Pittsburg State. [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]

Harriers to host opener

After a week of difficult practice, the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat Cross Country team is preparing for a busy season of running this fall. So says Bearcat coach Richard Alsop.

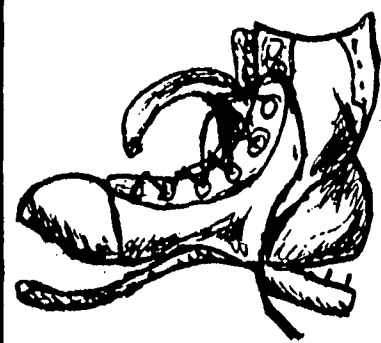
"We've gotten in an extra week of training over last year," Alsop said. "The men have a good attitude. The guys have attacked the training sessions very well," he said.

The Bearcat runners, whose regular season will begin Sept. 12 with the Bearcat Distance Classic, will have to run well in all of their meets this season to be

ready for the regional competition at the year's end, Alsop said.

"We need to get consistent in our competition," he said. "We can't run well at one meet and poorly at the next. The team needs to run well every time so they will be prepared to run their best at the Regionals," he said.

But the team has been responding well to the practices," said Alsop. "We have more depth this year. Everybody from last year is back, and they have more experience and are more mature than before," he said.



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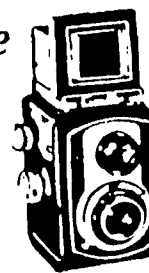
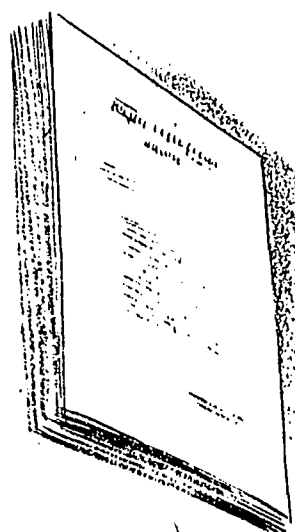
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Bulletin

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Spikers prepare for opener

By Stu Osterthun

Northwest Missouri State's Bearkitten volleyball team will be out to defend its Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women title this season and improve on a 52-9 record of a year ago. The 'Kittens will open regular season action by hosting Graceland and Johnson County Community College in Lamkin Gym Sept. 9.

Bearkitten Head Coach Pam Stanek returns nine varsity starters for the 1981 campaign. Despite losing two letter winners from last season's squad, Stanek said there shouldn't be any letdown.

"New leaders develop and take the place of those who graduate," she said.

The Kittens scrimmaged with the University of Nebraska-Omaha Aug. 29 in Afton, Iowa. Northwest won the contest in three sets, but Stanek said she was not overly impressed with her team's

performance.

"We didn't play that well from the first set to the first half of the second set," she said. "But they played better after that and won it."

In the season opener, the Northwest Junior Varsity will take on Graceland at 5 p.m., and the varsity squad will entertain Graceland at 7:15 p.m. and Johnson County CC at 8:30 p.m. Stanek said that both Graceland and Johnson County CC will not be the most formidable opponents on the 'Kittens' schedule.

After launching the season, Northwest will travel to Western Illinois for matches Sept. 11-12 against WIU, Indiana State and Eastern Illinois.

Senior spiker Miriam Heilman said she expects a difficult time at Western Illinois.

"It will be tough, that's for sure," she

said. "If we can make it through that, we can make it through anything. The Chicago trip will be tough also."

Heilman was referring to the Bearkittens' trip to Chicago Oct. 1-3, when Northwest will encounter Illinois Division II champion Lewis College and Wisconsin state titleholder Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

As if the upcoming schedule wasn't difficult enough, Stanek said her squad is not playing as well as she had hoped.

"No one is playing any better than she was at the end of last year," she said.

However, Stanek said, "We're a lot further (with strategies and plays) this year than we were last year at this time. We've already had 22 practices."

Seven freshmen and a sophomore transfer are competing with 10 other women for spots on the varsity. Stanek

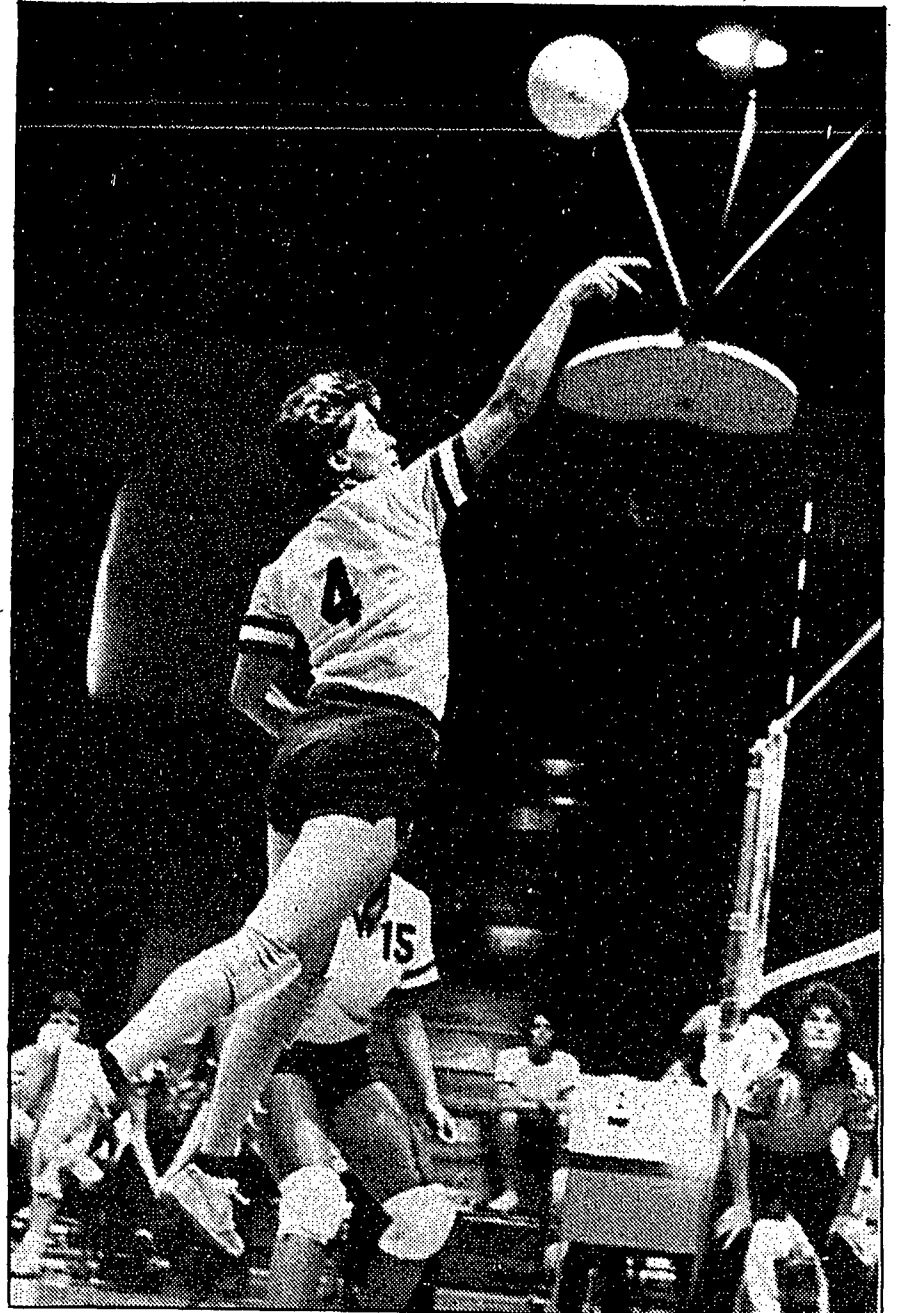
said Mary Beth Bishop and Charyl Ahlquist are two freshmen who have looked good in pre-season workouts. Bishop is from Omaha, Neb., and Ahlquist is from Sioux City, Iowa.

The transfer is Cindy Hamel. She transferred from Missouri Western of St. Joseph and is a native of Belton, Mo.

If the 'Kittens fulfill the hopes of their coach, they may be eligible to compete in two post season tournaments for the first time. As before, the AIAW will sponsor its championship tournament, but the National Collegiate Athletic Association will also offer its own post-season event.

"The bad thing about the NCAA is that there are no state tournaments," said Stanek.

Heilman said the squad is as good as last year's team and will probably win often in 1981.



Cindy Hamel [4] leaps for the kill shot in a scrimmage last week. The spikers open regular season play at home Sept. 9. [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]

Five veteran runners return for 'Kittens

Five returning runners, as well as three new additions give the women's cross country team a good outlook for the fall season which begins Sept. 12 with the Bearkitten Invitational at Nodaway Lake.

and Charlie White played really well for us," said Redd.

"We look real good, and we've come back stronger from last year," Coach Pam Medford said. "I'm really depending on the returning women to do a

good job just like they did a good job for us last year, but I'm depending on everybody for scoring. It's going to take a whole team effort."

Returning seniors on the squad are Sheryl DeLoach, Roberta Darr, Vicki

Gordon and Toni Weimers. Chris Wellerding is a returning sophomore. Lisa Shingledecker joins the team as a junior college transfer from Oakland Community College in Michigan. Other new team members are freshman Amy Reeves and sophomore Chris Busing.

Medford said all the girls would run pretty close and that the team should be well balanced.

The Bearkitten team begins its schedule Sept. 12 hosting the Bearkitten Invitational. Medford said five or six teams are expected to compete.

"The girls have been practicing both morning and evening, and they are ready for a meet," Medford said.

Quick point

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September intramurals scheduled

The arrival of another Fall Semester has brought an abundance of intramural activities. New Intramural Director Bob Lade has scheduled five sports activities for men and women to begin in September.

Men's flag football will kick off the schedule with league play beginning Wednesday, Sept. 9. Entry deadline for flag football is Friday, Sept. 4, 4 p.m. Forms may be picked up in the intramural office.

Other September activities and their entry deadlines include Women's tennis (Sept. 9), Women's softball (Sept. 14), Men's tennis (Sept. 21) and Men's tug-of-war (Sept. 23).

Officials for intramural activities are needed. Positions are available to both work-study and non work-study students. Anyone interested may contact either Lade or Doug Peterson at the intramural office.

Final Score

Baseball business

By Jim Offner

It has been said that baseball is a funny game. That statement has pretty much held up to this day. It still is a valid assessment. After all, who would have dreamed the beloved game would have taken the ludicrous twists it has the last few years? Indeed, baseball is a funny game, but not in the same sense that it used to be. The good old days of Bill Veech and his midget pinch hitter are gone. The memories of Marv and the Amazin' Mets have faded. And greats such as DiMaggio, Feller, Musial, Mays and Koufax have all long since checked in at the Hall of Fame. Even Charlie Finley packed up his orange baseballs and took off. That left the loyal (and vulnerable) baseball public with such great sports minds as Bowie Kuhn, Ray Grebey, Marvin Miller and assorted other ballyard geniuses. Lawyers have become almost as commonplace in the sport as the wealthy players they represent in bargaining sessions. The fans haven't been able to count on what once was so indestructible a sport, that two world wars and a gambling scandal couldn't knock it off its foundation. Now, the only guarantees to be found are in players' contracts. Abner Doubleday surely must be doing somersaults in his grave.

The one-time American pastime is often referred to as a business these days. What once were simply called "clubs" are now called corporations. 300 hitters are "hot property," and fans are referred to as "paying customers." Baseball even has its own inflation rate. Words like "gimmick" and "hollywood" have been added to the sport's vernacular. The television dollar has seemingly replaced the loyal bleacher bum in the hearts of the owners and players.

Perhaps it was more than appropriate that the owners' so-called immovable bargaining stance caved in just as their strike insurance fund was about to run dry. And perhaps it was fitting that the powers that be threw together a makeshift "All-Star" extravaganza to inaugurate the "new season". Still more proper was that the game was nothing more than another NBC "Big Event".

Yes, baseball is a funny game. Only no one seems to be laughing.

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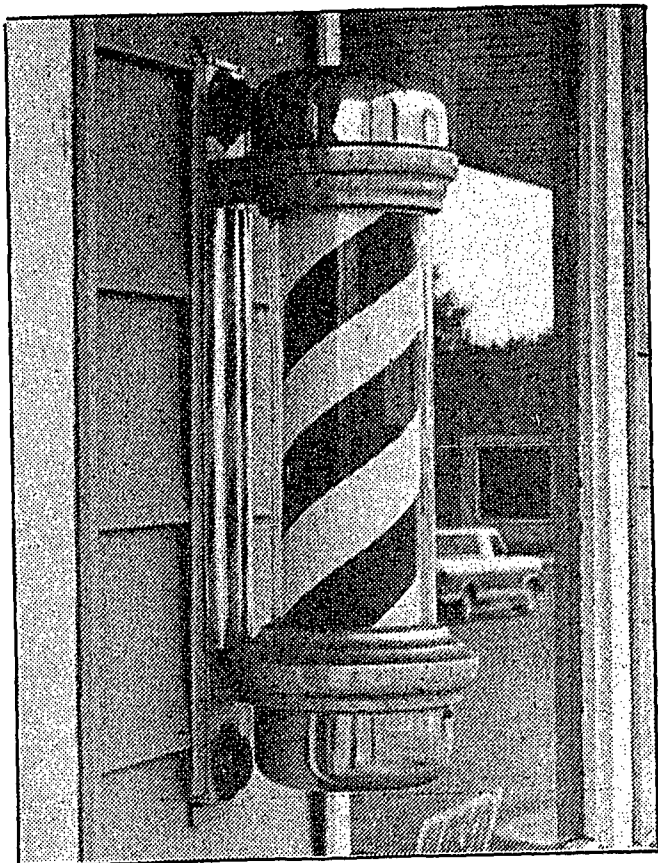
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Northwest Lifestyle

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Portrait of a city



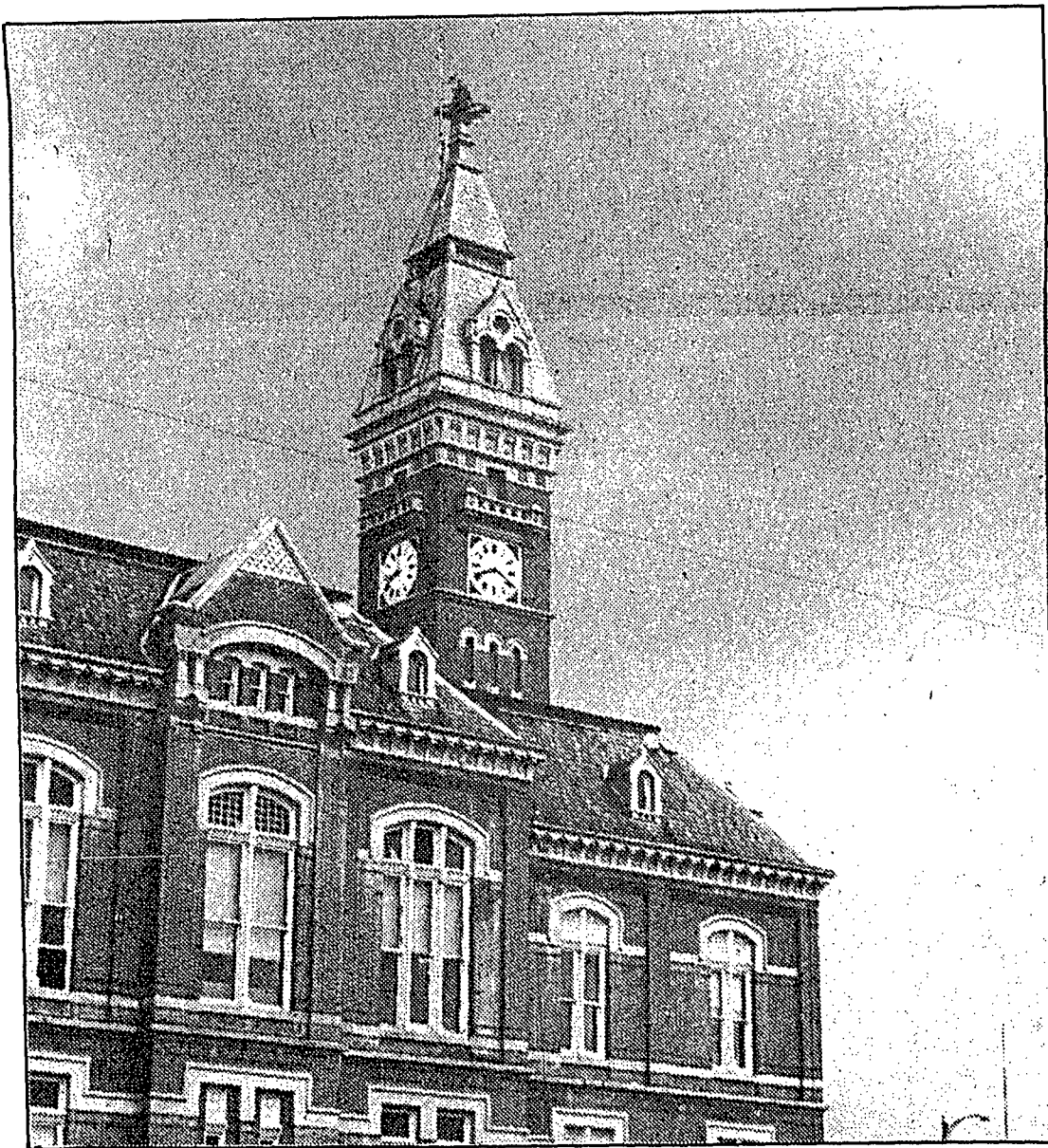
Maryville, woven into the farmland hills of Northwest Missouri, has grown from a rural village into a small city. Maryville is located in the heart of Nodaway County and was founded in 1845.

The town was named after Mary Graham, the first white girl born in the town.

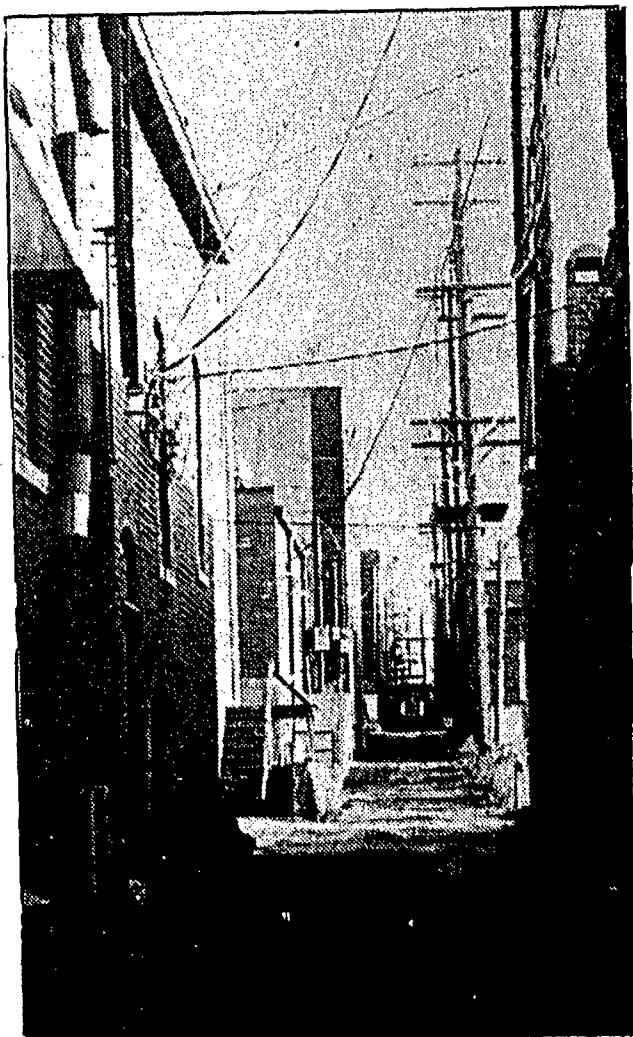
Maryville is surrounded by industry as well as farmland. It has a developed

town center around the Nodaway County Courthouse and shops, stores, and several fast food places on highway 71.

Maryville is mostly known for its community dwellers. The people are the pride of this town. The farmers, merchants, workers and students all provide the town's life. They are Maryville in itself. They give the attitudes and ideas that this is home and a place to grow.



Above left: The candy striped pole of Downing's Barber Shop just off of the square shows the view of past traditions. Above far right: A young boy shows his bicycle skills. Above right: The old Railroad station of Burlington Railroad Company shows Maryville as the next stop. Above: The Nodaway County Courthouse, in the center, Maryville serves as a landmark as well as the county seat. Above right: A workman repairs a sign inside the square across from the courthouse. Right: The back alley of Maryville shows a crumbling with age. Far Right: Maryville's newest resident freshman Susie Burch, from Kansas City, will spend the next nine months attending NWMSU.



**Photos and
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